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The 1967 Distinguished Alumni Award winners are Sawyer House guests of President and Mrs. Mullin at Homecoming.

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNAE ADD TO SUCCESS OF 1967 HOMECOMING

Shimer's 1967 Homecoming was one which will long be remembered by the more than 100 alumni and guests who returned to the campus on Saturday, May 13, remembered partly because of the nostalgic beauty of the surroundings on that warm, sunny day, partly because of the pleasure of meeting old friends, but most of all, because of the presence of three charming women — the winners of the 1967 Distinguished Alumni Awards. Guests of honor at the day's activities, the award winners were:

Miss Beulah Bondi, class of '07, one of Hollywood's foremost character actresses, who received the award for distinction in the humanities; Miss Rose Glass of Des Moines, Washington, near Seattle, class of 1899, cited for her career in the social sciences as a teacher and educator; and Dr. Ruby K. Worner of New Orleans, Louisiana and San Jose, Illinois, class of '17, recipient of the award in the natural sciences for her work as a textile technologist.

An award for service to the college was made posthumously to A. Beth Hostetter, whose dedication to Shimer College, both as a teacher and administrator, covered more than 60 years. Miss Hostetter's nephew, W. Ross Hostetter of Freeport, was present to accept the award on behalf of his two sisters and himself. His wife, Mary, and their children, Beth and John, were also present for the occasion. His sisters, Jeannette Hostetter (Mrs. Donald) Ford of Olympia, Washington, and Beth Hostetter (Mrs. Jack) Waterman of Quantico, Virginia, both former Shimer students, were unable to attend.

President F. J. Mullin's presentation of the awards came at the close of the banquet Saturday evening in the college dining room, attended by more than 125 alumni and guests. Names of the award winners had been inscribed on the large, four-sided alumni trophy which was on display at the dinner, and each winner received a medal commemorating the occasion.

In presenting the awards, Dr. Mullin noted that Shimer College was "now honoring these alumnae who, in their turn, had brought honor to the College by their achievements."

In accepting her award Miss Bondi spoke warmly of her days at Shimer (then called Frances Shimer



BEULAH BONDI



ROSE GLASS



RUBY WORNER

School) and of the intangible benefits she had gained during those years.

"It was here I first learned the meaning of cooperation," she said. "I learned to live with and get along with others, something that has helped me profoundly in my work on the stage and in films."

Miss Bondi captured her audience completely with her friendly and sincere manner. She closed her remarks with an inspirational poem, recited from memory, which her mother had written, pertaining to overcoming adversity.

Miss Glass accepted her medal with the statement, "I would rather receive an award from Shimer College than from any other place I can think of." This feeling, she said, was the result of the many happy memories she had of the school.

Miss Glass has received many awards in her lifetime, including that of National Teacher of the Year in 1956. She had been national vice-president of the Retired Teachers Association, president of the Washington State Retired Teachers Association and national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, among other offices.

Many interesting and amusing sidelights of her life as a young lady student at Shimer (then Mt. Carroll Seminary) endeared her to her audience. She spoke of having worked in the college dining room and of being appointed the waitress for Mrs. Shimer's table.

Miss Glass, 86, who flew to Chicago from Seattle by herself to come to Mt. Carroll for the awards presentation, is no novice traveler. She recently had a three-month trip around the world and has visited Europe many times.

Here for the banquet Saturday night were Miss Glass' nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bale of Macomb. Mr. Bale's mother, the late Aimee Glass Bale, was a Shimer graduate of 1896. Another sister, Mabel Glass Kingsbury of New York City, also attended Shimer in 1899.

Dr. Ruby K. Worner, who was chosen in 1960 for a Fulbright grant to be a lecturer and consultant in textile technology and research at the University of Alexandria, Egypt, spoke briefly and graciously in accepting the award for distinction in the natural

sciences. Miss Worner spent 1964 and 1965 in Cairo, Egypt with the United Nations and won the Award of Merit from the American Society for Testing and Materials, which was conferred at Chicago in 1964.

Accompanying Dr. Worner to Mount Carroll was her long-time friend and former classmate at Shimer, Mrs. Julia Cargill Stone of Mason City, Illinois.

R. H. Seirner, director of development and public relations, served as master of ceremonies at the banquet, and reunion classes were introduced by Grace Watson, alumni secretary.

Nine members of the class of 1942 came from all parts of the country to celebrate their 25th reunion, and during the after-dinner program, presented a check for \$100 to President Mullin as a gift to the College.

The nine members were: Maudie McElroy Ashley, Mary Lois Dramm, Peg Stone Dickman, Donna Pinnell Gabriel, Jane Collins Hubbard, Leah Arne Jankovic, Virginia Van de Sand Irvin, Janet McCormick Ramsey and Rosemary Trude Westphal.

The Shimer Madrigal Singers, directed by Denis Cowan, presented a group of early 16th century madrigals and motets, before the awards presentation. Entertainment following the banquet included a play in Hathaway basement theatre by Green Curtain members, directed by Nelson A. Magill, and a student-sponsored dance in Howe Hall Lounge.

The three award winners and Mrs. Stone were guests of President and Mrs. Mullin at Sawyer House during their stay on campus. Mrs. Mullin was hostess at a luncheon in their honor at Sawyer House at 12:30. Other guests were Mrs. Harriet Paul Vanderheyden and Miss Annie Towert, both of the class of '07, Miss Ruby Baxter, Mrs. Denis Cowan, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Watson.

Afternoon events included an art exhibit in Metcalf auditorium of paintings and collages by Blendon A. Kneale, a student art exhibit in Dezendorf Hall, and movies of the 1947 horse show, May Fete and commencement exercises.

A reception for alumni, faculty and staff members and other guests was held in Sawyer House from 3:30 to 4:30.



MISS BONDI ACCEPTS AWARD



ROSE GLASS, CLASS OF '99



RUBY K. WORNER, SCIENTIST



AWARD WINNERS
RECEIVE
CONGRATULATIONS

MISS GLASS,
RIGHT, WITH
MRS. MULLIN
AT GREEN
CURTAIN PLAY.



SOME OF THE CLASS OF '42 AT ALUMNI BANQUET



MARY LOIS DRAMM PRESENTS GIFT
FROM CLASS OF '42

Alumni Who Registered at HOMECOMING, May 13, 1967

1899	Rose Glass	'55	Richard Klemm
'07	Beulah Bondi		Robert Kryl
	Annie Towert	'57	John W. Crane
	Harriet		Jay Goldenberg
	Vanderheyden	'59	Vaughn Kurtz
'12	Iona Bickelhaupt		Brian Boyer
	Francke	'60	Suzanne Boram
'15	Helen Kingery Meyer	'61	Guy Leekley
'16	Ruth Hildebrandt		J. Wm. McCulloch
	Fender		Clark F. McKeown
	Julia Cargill Stone		Malcolm Shub
'17	Ruby K. Worner	'62	Robert Bezjian
'36	Virginia Croghan		Tim Keller
'42	Maudie McElroy		Phyllis Martin
	Ashley		Mary Jo McCarthy
	Peg Stone Dickman		Smith
	Mary Lois Dramm		Webster Ball
	Donna Pinnell		Dan Blakeslee
	Gabriel		Don Dickinson
	Jane Collins Hubbard		Gaye Gilbert
	Virginia Van de Sand		William Fonvielle
	Irvin		Dan and Judith Reber
	Leah Arne Jankovic		Natale
	Janet McCormick		Anne Hoskins Noble
	Ramsey		Penny Platt
	Rosemary Trude		James Sherman
	Westphal		William R. Crane
'44	Wanda Phillips	'64	Alan Petersen
	Decker		Frances Andrews
'47	Dona Schoening	'65	Richard Palmer
	Gifford		Susan Clark Partridge
	Janet Ervin Schreiner		Alan and Carol Karger
	Jeanne Spinti Tanner		Copeland
'51	Ronald O. Noble		Victor Sorell
'53	Si Reynolds		

Other Alumni Heard From at HOMECOMING

'09	Emma Slade Lawrence,	'17	Helen Miller Harrison
	Alexis, Illinois		Oak Park, Illinois
	(phone call)	'30	Delight Tims Svacina,
'16	L. Dell Henry, M.D.,		Tama, Iowa
	Ann Arbor, Michigan	'47	Joan Martwick Jansen,
'17	Blanche Moore		Northbrook, Illinois
	Altenbern,		Mary Shreffler Mack,
	LaCrosse, Wisconsin		Kirkwood, Missouri
	Ruth Stephan Beyer,		
	Kansas City, Missouri		

PATRIOTISM - REFUGE OR FRONTIER

by Denis Cowan



SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Editor's note: Shimer Vice-President and Dean of Faculty Denis Cowan was principal speaker at Mount Carroll's Memorial Day ceremonies in Courthouse Square. Following is the text of his address.

We come together today to assure each other that our memory of those who have died in battle has a larger meaning than our personal loss. We look into each other's faces and seek the assurance that what each of us feels individually belongs to something that all of us feel together. Throughout history this common heartbreak has been commonly comforted by love of country.

In its most elemental form, love of country expresses our affinity with the earth beneath our feet, its shapes and contours, its roads and vistas, as we have grown to know them around us in our time. To threaten a people with being driven from off the ground in which their being has been nurtured is to excite the most tenacious spirit within their hearts. It calls up within all men the most compelling motives to fight defensively. Courage and sacrifice everywhere abound in such manifestations of patriotism. Certainly we memorialize today men of such courage and sacrifice. But we also recognize how dangerous this kind of patriotism is in the modern world.

In its most doctrinaire form, love of country becomes allied with a religious fervor, and the faith of fathers before us unites with a love of land to enshrine our devotion within a conviction that God has a chosen people, and we are they. Such cultural and racial centrism requires a suspicious scrutiny of the beliefs and dogmas of even our immediate neighbors, because if we would combine our love of land with some characteristic expression of faith we must convince ourselves that we are divinely right. Pride and sacrifice everywhere abound in such manifestations of patriotism. Certainly we memorialize today men of such pride and sacrifice. But we also recognize how dangerous this patriotism is in the modern world.

To seek refuge in the love of land and in the vain sense of our superiority is to avail ourselves of patriotism as a citadel of self-righteousness. It is true that if we are moved by our shared love of homeland

and by our shared faith in some creed we can say of the fallen that we owe them all we are. We can look into each other's faces with mutual compassion at their loss, and our hearts are stirred.

But let no one presume that this so genuine a sentiment in retrospect should incite us obstinately to commit ourselves and our dear ones to mere courage, mere pride, and mere sacrifice. If this were all to patriotism then our prophets of national doom are well-voiced, and our self-styled cynics who fear the flag will leer us to that doom.

Patriotism rather is on the frontiers of the human adventure and is much more than self-righteousness. Patriotism in the frontiers of the human adventure is, above all, exploratory. It maintains that mankind cannot revoke its charters of freedom if it is to explore the advance of civilization; that it may humiliate itself, that it may delude itself, and that it may vainly try to extend itself, but that it *must* not revoke its charters of freedom; that it may yield at times to savagery, and that it may lose itself in self destruction, but that it *will* not revoke its charters of freedom, from wherever they have come.

Charters of freedom find their living embodiment in people who shun the vanity of absolutism, whether it be the absolutism of authority or the absolutism of alienation. Charters of freedom find their living embodiment in people who admire the dignity of public effort and the sanctity of private thought. Charters of freedom have ways of transcending the political framework of their enactments, because they flow from representative powers of mankind as a whole.

A Magna Carta is world-wide in its scope, a Declaration of Independence is world-wide in its scope, an Emancipation Proclamation is world-wide in its scope. They are world-wide in their scope simply because no single government is big enough or representative enough to fulfill them completely. True patriotism carries these charters to the frontiers of the human adventure and keeps them there to challenge all men whether before or behind to rise above their love of land and love of creed.

Patriotism knows that these charters of freedom do not thrive in a powerless state, but rather that the

dilemma of maintaining the power of public effort and the impact of private thought demands a social compact. From time to time it demands of us a self-less adherence to temporal causes. Our flag, which like all flags, is a rallying point for like-minded people in times of crisis. But it must not simply fly above a citadel of self-righteousness, it must fly where it can meet the challenges to human freedom. It is supra-political, yet born of politics. It is as wide as mankind, yet it is flown by a nation. It invites our loyalty, yet it demands our humanity.

Memorial Day, born of an anguish in an earlier time, includes now the memory of patriots from other frontiers. It is for us the living to assure each other not only of our mutual compassion at these newly dead, but to assure each other that we join together on the frontiers of the human adventure whether it be here at home in the market place or the turbulent campus, or far away in international confrontations, there to make new judgments, new decisions, and new commitments requiring all the nobility that man can summon up. Let us remember that if representative government fails there will in all surely be non-representative government.

I want to close these remarks with a quotation from Thomas Jefferson in which he reflects upon that charter of freedom, the Declaration of Independence.

"May it be to the world, what I believe it will be, (to some part sooner, to others later, but finally to all,) the signal of arousing men to burst the chains under which monkish ignorance and superstition had persuaded them to bind themselves, and to assume the blessings and security of self-government. That form which we have substituted, restores the free right to the unbounded exercise of reason and freedom of opinion. All eyes are opened, or opening, to the rights of man. The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God. These are grounds of hope for others."

SHIMER GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS IN 114 YEARS

Ninety-two Students are Candidates for Degrees

C. Mathews Dick, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees of Shimer College, delivered the commencement address at the College's 114th graduation convocation Wednesday morning, June 7 in the gymnasium. The graduating class of 92 students was the largest in Shimer's history.

Mr. Dick, vice president and member of the board of directors of A. B. Dick Company, Chicago, urged businessmen and educators to join forces to bridge the misunderstanding gap between the student and business communities.

"Educators," said Mr. Dick, "should communicate a clear picture of modern business with all of its challenges, rewards and opportunities for service." Business has an even greater responsibility, he said, in giving the college graduate an opportunity without undue delay to apply his knowledge and test his capacities. Business must communicate to the undergraduate the many appeals of a business career awaiting him, he stated.

With reference to the frequent complaint that college students are increasingly turning their backs on business careers, he said this impression may be gained by an erroneous interpretation of enrollment figures.

Many corporations today, Mr. Dick said, are choosing their future executives from the ranks of arts and science curriculum graduates. "Overlooked," he added, "are the thousands of engineers, scientists and others who eventually enter business. And those graduates who go into government, the military or Peace Corps type of service work are not necessarily lost to the business community. A very great many return to

give business the benefits of their valuable experience."

From the viewpoint of business, the shortage of managerial age manpower is of great concern, Dick said. He recommended that management accelerate the training and advancement of competent younger men to fill the breach.

A steady downpour during the morning forced the ceremonies to be held indoors instead of on the Quad under the big elm tree as in previous years. The gymnasium was filled to overflowing with parents, relatives and friends of the graduates.

President Mullin announced the following honors and awards:

Senior Achievement Awards — Humanities, D. Bart Aronoff, New York City; Natural Sciences, David Grant Gilbert, South Whitley, Indiana; Social Sciences, George Woodrow Downs, Villa Park.

The Elizabeth Percy Konrad trophy, for excellence in English, based on the February, 1967 rhetoric comprehensive — Ellen Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Comprehensive Examination Distinctions, for highest grade in 1966 — Humanities, Judi Pendergrass, Eagle Lake, Texas; Natural Sciences, John Greenberg, East Meadow, New York; Social Sciences, Sumner Grey, Pacific Palisades, California.

Student Marshals for 1967-68—Esther Powell, Valparaiso, Indiana; Barrie Cowan, Mount Carroll.

Student Aides for 1967-68—Richard Bruch, Winnebago; Barbara Cowan, Mount Carroll; John Huntwork, Aurora; Valerie Laurusonis, Gibbstown, New Jersey; Robert Powell, Largo, Florida; Penny Turner, Elkhart, Indiana.

Assistantships for 1967-68—*English*, Barbara Cowan, Marcia Garwin, Dedaimia Krejci, Bruce Kupelnick, Linda Lamson, Ann Lindquist, Phyllis Odyssey, Patricia Thomas, Ann Weiser, Alice Wolfe, Lindsay Lucke. *Music*, Esther Powell. *Art*, Robert Keil. *Spanish*, Marsha Dickson. *German*, Elaine Pine. *French*, Louise Ripley. *Laboratory technical assistant*, Warner Johnston. *Biology*, John Huntwork. *Chemistry*, James Eden. *Physics*, Rorick Sellers. *Social Sciences*, Richard Bruch.

Academic Honors (grade point of 3.25 or higher both semesters of the 1966-67 academic year), Victoria Adcock, Bart Aronoff, Cheryl Berger, Robert Block, Stanley Bratman, Richard Bruch, Susan Bruno, Shirley Conibear, Robert Cordova, Barrie Cowan, Elizabeth Cowie, Christine Farrar, Daniel Fischmar, Susan Frick, Grant Gilbert, Peter Greuel, Janet Hamill, Robert Hollander, James Huntwork, John Huntwork, Lindsay Lucke, Esther Powell, Cynthia Russell, Charles Jeremy Shaw, Daniel Thompson, Paul Werner, Linda Wilson, Arthur Woolson, Faith Woolson.

Resident Counselors for 1967-68—Jill Champlin, Christine Farrar, Lois Gandt, Judi Pendergrass, Eileen Watson, John Bergman, Michael Coleman, Theodore Gebner, Boyd Gilbert, Robert Powell, Timothy Swann, Daniel Thompson.

Orientation Guides for 1967-68—Michael Coleman, chairman, Christine Holmes, Anne Hunter, Susan Newton, William Brislen, David Crowell, Robert Hanley, Warner Johnston, Michael Krasnick, Louis Linden, John MacDevitt, David Rockwell, Mark Schmidhofer.

Candidates for Degrees – 1967

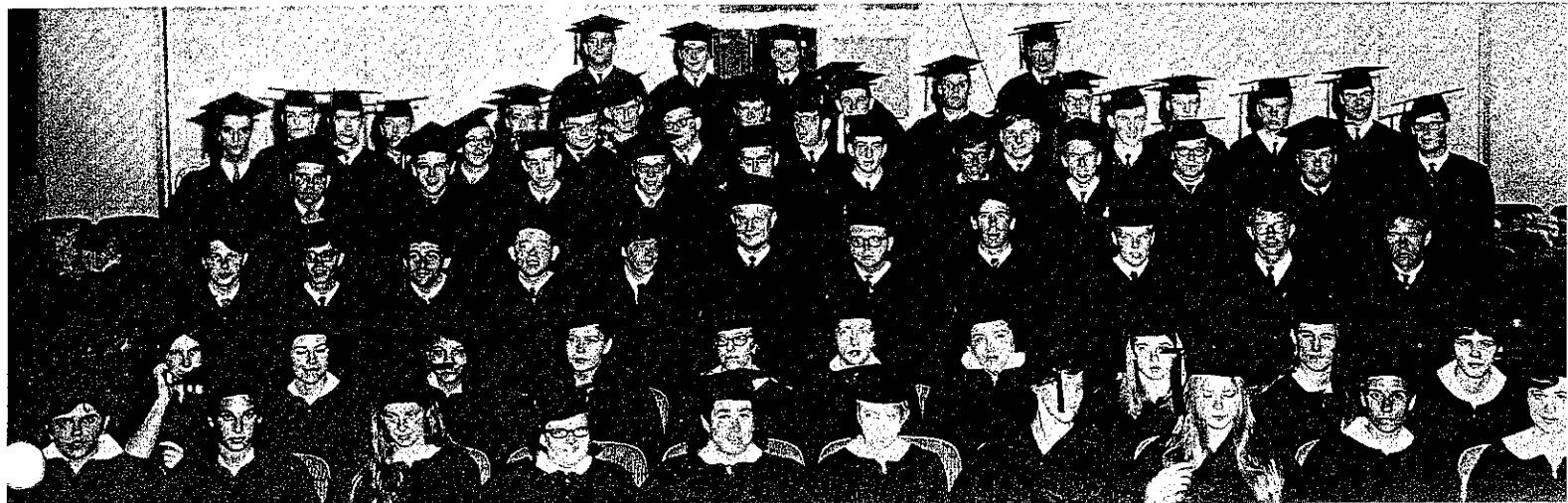
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(Photo by Howard Gorman)

A. Beth Hostetter Memorial

A final decision has not yet been reached by the committee administering the A. Beth Hostetter memorial fund as to the form the memorial will take.

The committee has been negotiating with the Illinois Arts Council in the hope that additional funds might be made available to set up a summer art workshop on the Shimer campus.

Other suggestions still under consideration for use of the fund, which now totals approximately \$2,000, include a lecture series in the humanities, an oil painting, books for the new library, a piece of sculpture or other art object.

Results of the committee's progress towards reaching a decision will be published in the October issue of the Record.

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1966-67 Alumni Fund Drive

A total of \$11,775 was received in gifts to the 1966-67 Shimer College Alumni Fund, topping last year's record figure of \$10,588. Contributions were received from 325 alumni and friends.

Serving as local chairmen in their areas were: Jill Mickelson Foster, Dallas, Texas; Margaret Zimmerman Freeman, Santa Monica, California; James A. Kelly, Palisades, New York; Jane Bosch Lode, Madison, Wisconsin; Sylvia Garnhart Nelson, Freeport, Illinois; Gladys Smith O'Bryne, Glendale, California; Harriet Kirchhoff Simpson, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Ruth Allanson Wattleworth, Galena, Illinois; Betsey Sellner Whitman, St. Petersburg, Florida; and Mary Dix Fields Wright, Woodland Hills, California.

1966-67 Alumni Fund Report of 10-Year Classes

Class Year	No. in Class	No. of Contrib.	Total Amount	% of Participation
1917	16	1	5.00	6%
1927	40	5	45.00	13%
1937	33	10	130.00	30%
1947	75	11	1,117.00	15%
1957	37	7	90.00	19%
1967	92	3	35.00	3%

(For the classes of '17, '27, '37 and '47, the number in the class given above is the total of both College and Academy students.)

Memorial Gifts

Contributions to the 1966-67 Shimer College Alumni Fund have been made in memory of the following:

'87

Harriet Halderman Webb by her daughter, Mary Evelyn Webb Stowe

'00

Mary Dell Halderman by her niece, Mary Evelyn Webb Stowe

'24

Ruth Barker Panushka by her daughter, Carol Panushka Miller

'36

Mary Ulen Wood by Lucille Norton Holt, Joyce Jouvenat Kunkel, Virginia Shilton Anderson and Anne Orvis Cubbon

'42

Suzanne Whitelaw Miles by her mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Miles, Sr. Suzanne was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society at Shimer.

Mrs. F. W. Boldenweck and *Mr. Harry T. Smith* by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bro

Mr. Floyd C. Wilcox by Mrs. Emily C. Wilcox

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'00	Olive Allison Doty	'44	Ilene Greenberg Crane Wanda Phillips Decker June Guhl Dorothy Beverly Quade Torff	'58	David J. Brandwell Anne Pollack Fishkin James W. Ryan Doris Martin Schroeder Paul Schroeder Janet Gibstein Termer Betsey Sellner Whitman
'03	Clara L. Ackerman	'45	Barbara Aubin Beverly King Shulman	'59	William D. Bixby Michael Heyman John Kehane Dana Van Epps Peterson Erik Wernes
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'07	H. Harper McKee	'47	Phyllis Bovee Carolyn Berkstresser Burch Sue Sensiba Bray Katherine Phillips Ely Joan Martwick Jansen Lois Martin Klein Mary Shreffler Mack Mary Bull Morgan Patricia Lahs Phillips Jenell Sisler Shirk Jeanne Spinti Tanner	'62	Harry B. Cultra Ralph A. Hanson Peter L. Havholm Edward W. Jochim Ann Walbridge
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'20	Margaret McKee Damon Lucille Fischer Hanson E. Hope Hopkins Florence Schweizer				
'21	Elizabeth Miles Myers				
'22	Mildred Bodach Nelson Gladys Eisenhart Soltow				
'23	Helen Hardy Brown Mabel Welton Guthrie Ruth Kingery Noble Elizabeth Shattuck Skelliet Blanche Warrick Esther Westerlund				
'24	Phyllis Marschall Ferguson Ruth Barker Panushka Sarah Pratt Reed Mary Branson Whitehead				
'25	Laurene Story Bartsch Jane Darby Compton Emily Klein Cidwitz Ruth Bowman Gilpin Elaine Fisher Kappelman Mary Alice Keighin Florence E. Keiser Dorothy Jane Parker				
'26	Virginia Daniels *Violet Spearman Frank Jeanette Butler Morello Beatrice Wade Roberts				
'27	Wilhelmina Meyer Elliott Dorothy Jane Hill Moore Margaret Sinclair Morris Farlyn Crooker Stone Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Wilcox				
'28	Margaret Estel Shaw Elizabeth Lourie Neir Virginia Campbell Senyday				
'29	Alice Fonton Holmes Peg Pullen Jacobson Ellen Alsophaug Massey Edith M. Shimmin Gladys L. Steven				
*Deceased					

CENTURY CLUB

The following Shimer alumni are members of the Century Club for 1966-67. Membership is based on a contribution of \$100 or more to the Shimer Alumni Fund during the year.

'99	Mary A. Nourse*	'41	Patricia Welch Bro
'00	Olive Allison Doty	'47	Jeanne Spinti Tanner*
'07	H. Harper McKee	'63	Karen Anne Martin
'08	Lela Moore Harp	'65	John H. Roth, Jr. Class of '42
'16	L. Dell Henry, M.D.		Dr. Mary Edith Runyan (former faculty)
'21	Elizabeth Miles Myers		
'25	Florence E. Keiser		
'28	Elizabeth Lourie Neir		
'35	Virginia Blaine Perce		
*Gift of \$1,000 or more			

SHIMER COLLEGE AND THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A Functional Association of Independent Institutions

by Dr. Robert T. Hall

In 1959 bishops and clergy and laymen of several mid-western dioceses of the Episcopal Church in their annual conventions embracing, in total, an area radiating three hundred miles from Mount Carroll, agreed to endorse Shimer College as an Episcopal college. The College itself, in a spirit somewhat contrary to the trends of the times, had sought this relationship, it to be associative and not legal or corporate. The Church does not control the College, though Episcopal clergy and laymen are influential as trustees, administrators, and teachers. Neither does the College have any legal claim to Church financial support, though again Episcopalian have been among its more active supporters.

The looseness of the relationship of the College and the Church is its strength and also indicative of its practical workings. The College has not and will not restrict, nor would the Church expect it to, equal availability of its educational offerings to all regardless of creed. Neither belief nor practice are forced, directly or indirectly, on any member of the community. While the Christian commitment of individuals is influential in their determining the ideals and goals of the College, the Church respects the autonomy of the educational profession and brings no pressure to bear on educational decisions.

This association of College and Church may be characterized as a functional one. The College has recognized that education is and must be closely related to and directed toward the development of personal goals and commitments, that a good education finds its fulfillment in the good life which is one of consciously acquired ideals and values. The Church's role on campus, from an educational point of view, is thus one of providing an example. By its presence, the Church stands for one set of ideals and values and challenges the student to a conscious discernment of his own goals and commitments.

The Church, on the other hand, views the College as a community in which it, by constant interaction with articulate Christians and non-Christians, can come to discover afresh the will of God for our times. In terms of its own missionary task the Church regards the College, because of its formative function in our society, as a most crucial and demanding area for its concern. Though college climates today are still somewhat anti-religious, those students to whom the Church speaks effectively often become Christians whose faith through "trial by fire" is most adequate to the complex demands of life in our age.

In this association of Church and College there are also real risks for each participant. The College takes

the risk of inviting the prophetic voice of contemporary Christianity into its midst to be a critic of the educational community. The Church on campus is responsible primarily to its own sense of morality, not to the objectives of the institution.

The Church, on the other hand, takes the risk of submitting itself to a critical situation over which it exercises no control. It risks being unable to preach the Gospel effectively in the midst of the most demanding and perceptive evaluation of the adequacy of that Gospel to life in the twentieth century.

In establishing this relationship both the Church and the College have expressed their belief that these risks are ones with great creative potential. The Church may effectively, in keeping with its calling, challenge students and faculty with a vision of contemporary Christian life. While developing a new awareness of the demands and ideals of the Gospel within the College community, the Church may at the same time come to a new understanding of those demands and ideals for itself. Likewise the College community of which members are so challenged may develop a better atmosphere for education precisely because learning is constantly questioned in terms of its ultimate goals and values.

The relationship is thus one of the freedom of each institution to fulfill its own function. With a mutual respect and encouragement based upon the belief that education and faith are both necessary to the fullness of human life the College and the Church become INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATES. Requesting the presence of the Church in its common life, the College acknowledges the ideological function of its associate, the Church. It invites the Church, as the spokesman of one style of life, one view of the nature of the world in which we live, to present this life and this view to the College community. The Church also acknowledges the independent functioning of its associate, the College. It recognizes that the will of God may be revealed to it through independent intellectual endeavor. In the midst of the process of education the presentation of the Christian faith stands not to the exclusion of other options, but as a challenge to all to fulfill the intellectual quest by commitment to a way of life. And in the midst of the ongoing Church the independent intellectual quest stands not as a threat to faith, but as a challenge to new discernment of the divine. The presence of the Church with its challenge of the Gospel on the College campus is complemented by the presence of the College with its intellectual objectives in the life of the Church.

SHIMER RECEIVES BEQUESTS

NEW LIBRARY PLANS ADVANCE WITH GIFTS

With the April 29 approval by the U.S. Office of Education of a \$278,000 loan to Shimer College for construction of a new library, plans for completion of the structure moved a step closer to realization. Earlier the College was awarded a \$216,333 grant for the library building under Title I of the Higher Education Facility Act.

Work on the \$660,000 structure is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1968.

Among the private contributions to the library project are \$13,033.25 from Miss Mary A. Nourse, Washington, D.C.; \$9,700 from Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Noble, Barrington; \$10,000 from the A. B. Dick Foundation, Chicago; \$1,500 from the Northern Illinois Gas Company, Aurora; and \$746 from the family and friends of the late Dr. Martin J. Di Cola, Chicago.

A recent grant of \$7,720 authorized under Title II of the Higher Education Act for the purchase of books, periodicals, documents, tapes, recordings and audio-visual and other library materials has also been received.

The Di Cola gift is restricted for the purchase of books for the new library facility. Dr. Di Cola's son, Joseph, a teacher in the Chicago school system, graduated from Shimer in 1965.

Dr. Di Cola, who died February 28, 1967 at the age of 65, an obstetrician and gynecologist, was on the staff of Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital and was associated with the Chicago Maternity Center and Northwestern University Medical School. He had been an M.D. for 39 years.

Miss Nourse, a graduate of the Frances Shimer School in 1899, received the College's Distinguished Alumni Award for excellence in social sciences in the fall of 1965. She is the sister of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors in the Truman administration, who has been invited to conduct a seminar in political science on the campus this fall.

The Noble gift is established as a memorial to their son, Newton S. Noble III, a 1963 Shimer graduate whose death occurred in December, 1965.



Dr. Di Cola

A bequest of \$5,000 was made to Shimer College in the will of *Lois Linebarger Tappan*, '16, of Knoxville, Tennessee who died May 9, 1967. Her husband, Dr. Russell G. Tappan, preceded her in death.



A retired Mount Carroll farmer, William J. Davis, left an estate of approximately \$450,000 from which three heirs will receive lifetime payments of \$2,000 annually. At the death of the last heir, Shimer will receive 30 percent of the remaining trust.

Academic Calendar 1967-1968

AUTUMN TERM

New students arrive	September 3, 1967
Returning students arrive	September 10
Registration	September 11
All classes meet	September 12
Parents' Weekend	October 14-15
Autumn Convocation	October 15
Thanksgiving (a holiday)	November 23
Last day of regular classes	December 16
Course examinations	December 18-20
Last day of term	December 20
Interim period	December 21-February 2, 1968

SPRING TERM

New students arrive	February 1, 1968
Midyear comprehensive examinations	February 2-10
Returning students arrive	February 4
Registration	February 5
All classes meet	February 6
Honors Convocation	February 20
Spring vacation	April 7-15
Alumni Homecoming	May 11
Course Examinations	May 20-22
Comprehensive examinations	May 27-June 3
Graduation Convocation	June 5

NEW FACULTY

Shimer has added 16 new members to the faculty this fall.
In this issue we introduce nine of them.



Richard W. Beeson will teach economics within the Social Sciences area. He has been Assistant Professor of economics at North Park College since 1959. His educational background includes an M.A. in economics from Northwestern University, additional graduate work in economics at Northwestern and a B.D. from Garrett Theological Seminary. He is at present completing requirements for a master's degree in Christian ethics and theology. The Beesons have one child.



Burton Blistein will return to the campus this fall as a part time member of the Humanities staff. Appointed to the faculty in the fall of 1964 as an intern, Blistein spent the current academic year studying in Mexico. His work there was the subject of a recent thirty minute educational television show sponsored by the Milwaukee Art Museum. He plans to spend considerable time in sculpturing at Shimer. His work has been on display in the Heinze Room of Campbell Memorial Library this past year.



Dr. William R. Smith has been named to the Humanities faculty. Recently teaching at Scripps College, California, Dr. Smith has previously taught in the College of the University of Chicago, Pennsylvania State University, Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Ph.D. with the History of Culture Committee from the University of Chicago in 1961. His wife also holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago. The Smiths have one child.



Dr. Stephen V. Fulkerson will join Shimer's Integrated Studies program as an instructor in history. Dr. Fulkerson has been Associate Professor of history at Wisconsin State University. A graduate of the University of California, he has taught at Iowa State University and for nine years served as Associate Professor of history at Youngstown University. Dr. Fulkerson received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Dr. Fulkerson and his wife have two children.



Mrs. Frederick Bess of Mount Carroll will join the Shimer faculty this fall as an instructor in women's physical education. Mrs. Bess received her B.S. in physical education and recreation from Wisconsin State University, LaCrosse in 1948 and for the past four years has taught in the Mount Carroll public schools. At Shimer she will coordinate women's varsity intercollegiate competition and supervise the women's intramural program. Mrs. Bess' husband is local manager of the Central Telephone Company of Illinois. The Besses have three children.

Robert J. Schuler will instruct in the Humanities. He received his A.B. with distinction in political science from Stanford University and his M.A. in comparative literature from the University of California in 1965. He comes to Shimer from Menlo College, California where he was an instructor in English. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler are the parents of two children.



Kuo-tsing Hsieh, recently teaching in the department of biological sciences at Western Illinois University, Macomb, will join the Shimer faculty in the natural sciences area. Mr. Hsieh holds a master's degree from the University of Idaho where he completed advance work in plant science. His undergraduate studies were taken at National Taiwan University, also in biology. His areas of specialization are plant ecology and plant physiology.



Dr. Vernon Johnson and his wife, Claudia, have been named to the faculty in the Humanities. Dr. Johnson, formerly associate professor of English at Eastern Illinois University, earned his Ph.D. in 1962 from George Peabody College. His areas of specialization are dramatic literature and American literature. Mrs. Johnson earned her M.A. in English from George Peabody College in 1962 and will also teach literature. The Johnsons are parents of two children.



FACULTY NEWS

Duncan McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Eldridge McBride, graduated magna cum laude June 9 from Carleton College where he was a physics major. Duncan was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, and to Sigma Xi, national science honor society. He was the first recipient of the Culver Scholarship in physics, established in 1965. Winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68, Duncan plans to do graduate study at the University of California, Berkeley.

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Mrs. Denis Cowan was elected president of the Mount Carroll Women's Community Club for the coming year. Officers were installed at the club's annual May luncheon, which was held in the Shimer dining room May 17, by Mrs. F. J. Mullin, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Continuing Education chairman. Vice-

president of the Mount Carroll club is Mrs. Mary Jane Berkstresser Weissmiller, Shimer '50, wife of Trustee Robert Weissmiller.

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The Reverend Robert T. Hall, Shimer chaplain and instructor in philosophy the past academic year, was awarded the Ph.D. degree in philosophy in May by Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. Mr. Hall will teach during the coming year in Shimer's Oxford program in England, which is directed by Harry L. Golding of Shimer's natural sciences department. Mr. Hall's wife and three small daughters will accompany him to England.

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Mrs. D. Eldridge McBride was elected president of the Mount Carroll branch, American Association of University Women for the coming two-year term.

MARRIAGES

AMALIA HORACEK, '48, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Frank G. Musico, December 23, 1966. They are living in Freeport, New York and Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Susan Freestone of Rochester, Kent, England, to ROBERT J. KRYL, '55, of Chicago, November 29, 1965 in the chapel of the Episcopal Cathedral, Chicago by the Reverend Mr. Maxwell, Dean of the Cathedral.

MISS BARBARA BINGERT, '58, of Winthrop Harbor to P. Robert Willey, March 19, 1965. They are living in Sterling Junction, Massachusetts. Mr. Willey is program director for one of the Boys' Clubs there and Barbara does some social work.

MISS PATRICIA CONKLIN, '59, to James Peterson of Annandale, Minnesota in June, 1966. Pat is currently writing her Ph.D. dissertation in English literature at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she holds a graduate fellowship and teaching assistantship. Her husband, a member of Theta Tau fraternity, received his B.S. degree in geo-physics from the University of Minnesota and his M.S. degree in meteorology from the University of Wisconsin. He is currently writing his Ph.D. dissertation at Wisconsin and holds a research fellowship.

Miss Camilla Mackay of Chadwick to GREGORY T. STENGEL, '64, of Chadwick, June 17, 1967 in First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chadwick. The Reverend Kenneth Lein, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride attended the University of Dubuque and the University of Chicago. The bridegroom, a University of Chicago graduate, plans to continue his education in the field of law.

MISS MARY CHAMBERS, '66, of Indianola, Iowa, to ROBERT JAY STEIN, A.B. '67, of Chicago, April 8, 1967 in Indianola. Both Mary and Bob are attending night school at Northwestern this summer and plan to be full time students in the fall. Bob also works for the Cleveland Wrecking Company in Chicago.

MISS ROSEMARY LUNDY of Lanark, to MICHAEL LIVINGTON, A.B. '67, December 30, 1966 in the Shimer College chapel. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Edwin T. Buehrer of Third Unitarian Church, Chicago. Maid of honor was Ellen Lundy, sister of the bride, and John Livingston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held in Hostetter Lounge following the ceremony. The couple is residing at 711 East Washington Street, Mount Carroll. The bride will graduate from Shimer College in June, 1968.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Buchanan, A.B. '66, of Mount Carroll are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, born June 5, 1967 in an Evanston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furca, A.B. '66 (Susan Latham, A.B. '66) of Lanark are the parents of a daughter, Angela Marie, born July 1, 1967 in Freeport Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kneale, A.B. '61, of Urbana adopted a four-month-old daughter, Julie Diane, in May 1967. They also have an adopted son, Steven, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Robert Willey (Barbara Bingert, '58) of Sterling Junction, Massachusetts are the parents of a son, Matthew Lee, born May 8, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, A.B. '61 (Joy Ibsen, A.B. '62) are the parents of a son, Lee Mitchell, born May 24, 1967. The Martins have an adopted daughter, Thea, 3. Joy and John are teaching at St. Katharine's School in Davenport, Iowa. Joy teaches drama and basic English and John is teaching poetry and writers' workshop.

DECEASED

1893

OLIVE HULSIZER PARKER of Los Angeles, California died April 4, 1967 in the Van Nuys Retreat Hospital at the age of 95. Mrs. Parker was an active member of the California Shimer Alumnae group and attended meetings regularly for many years. A daughter, Evangeline S. Warmbold of North Hollywood, California, survives.

1911

VIOLA SWITZER FRANSEN, 78, of Rock Island died May 13, 1967 in Moline Lutheran Hospital following an extended illness. Mrs. Fransen, a native of Mount Carroll, taught school in this area. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Cecelia G. Fransen of Rock Island.

1916

LOIS LINEBARGER TAPPAN of Knoxville, Tennessee died May 9, 1967. Her husband, Dr. Russell G. Tappan preceded her in death several years ago and there are no survivors.

1928

RUTH SIMMONS SCHUMACHER of Rochester, New York died May 8, 1967 after a long illness. She had been a civic leader in many fields, and had been an officer or director of numerous organizations. She was immediate past president of the Rochester YWCA, former vice chairman of the Volunteers of the Rochester chapter of American Red Cross, among her many other

offices. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Preston Wright Hartman, Baltimore; two sons, Howard Simmons, and Jon Lee, both of Rochester; one granddaughter; and two sisters.

1931

DOROTHY HEISTER SARTORI of Peru, Illinois, died June 28, 1967 in People's Hospital, Peru, after an illness of one month. Her husband, Reno Sartori, survives.

1945

JANET STOLL PARMENTER of Arlington Heights died April 11, 1967. Surviving are her husband, Emery Parmenter, a son, Stephen, 13, and a daughter, Janet Anne, 10.

FORMER FACULTY

MAY B. SMITH (Eng. 1916-22) has moved from a rural route in Caldwell, Idaho to a house in the city at 1521 Blaine Street. She wrote of having read ROBERT RUSSELL'S (Eng. 1952-55) book, "To Catch an Angel," and enjoying it very much. Miss Smith hears from ALICE BRAUNLICH (Latin 1914-18) each year. Alice still carries on linguistic researches for scholarly journals and devotes much service to her church.

MARGARET SEIDEL MEDSGER (piano, violin 1924-27) and her husband, Alton, of Riverhead, Long Island were campus visitors June 6 while on a trip to Galena. Margaret directed the Shimer orchestra and was Junior class counselor in addition to her teaching duties. She continues teaching piano and violin privately to a limited degree in a studio in her home and until recently had as many as 54 pupils a week. Mr. Medsger, who is with R.C.A., is a Civil War buff in the interest of which their trip to Galena was planned.

LOUISE MACY (librarian 1949-53) has completed her 12th year as librarian of Rochelle Township high school and has been very busy with work connected with the government's Title II program.

VIRGINIA WEIGEL (science 1936-48) is enjoying her retirement but finds she is busier than ever with more responsibilities in church work, organizations, civic and educational. She was also tutoring two 4th graders in the Youth Development program in Alton.

STELLA LANE (Dean 1943-46) of West Hartford, Connecticut finds that there's never a dull moment in her life of retirement, what with several interesting jobs in the church, various family activities and a little traveling. Her three married daughters, Mary, Laura Ruth and Barbara and their families are a source of great pleasure for Stella.

SCATTERED FAMILY

'99

ROSE GLASS of Des Moines, Washington left by plane June 24 for Durango, Colorado, in the Rockies, to attend the convention of the Women's Overseas Service League. She planned to return home via California for brief visits with cousins and other old friends. Miss Glass was the recipient of Shimer's Distinguished Alumni Award in the Social Sciences for 1967 and flew here for the presentation ceremonies at Homecoming May 13.

'13

CECILE HULL MAY of Carbon-dale wrote of the death of her husband, Dr. Edwin R. May, in the fall of 1966.

'14

MARTHA ("MEXIE") WHITE JOHNSON of Silver City, New Mexico writes that she often thinks of her two years at Shimer and still keeps in touch with the family of her roommate, the late MABEL HUGHES McKEE. She also hears from HELEN CLARK KEMP of Glencoe and JESSIE WEBB COR-WIN of Fargo, North Dakota.

'17

RUTH STEPHAN BEYER of Kansas City, Missouri is on the editorial staff of the official paper for the Association for Retarded Children. Last fall she monitored and reported on Mrs. Hubert Humphrey's address to the National Association for Retarded Children. Ruth has been a Traveler's Aid board member and a volunteer on the TA-USO for the past 17 years. She studies piano and does some riding besides enjoying her two grandsons. Ruth keeps in touch with classmates, KATHERINE MARSHALL HINCHLIFF and MARY FISHBURN BALESTRO.

'18

RUTH STELLHORN MACKEN-SEN has been enjoying volunteer work at "The Gate," a coffee house sponsored by Portland (Maine) churches and supported also by other civic-minded organizations and individuals. It is frequented chiefly by young people, students, working people and service men. Volunteers are encouraged to converse with patrons and not merely serve them. "We've considerable music, chess,

and checker playing, reading, conversing, and a number who haven't quiet at home, study there," writes Ruth. "We offer free tutorial service and my husband has been coordinating volunteer teachers and would-be students. He is also enjoying recording Books for the Blind twice a week at a center here. We are members of the local branch of NAACP. Gradually we're finding ways of making ourselves useful. Recently I was pleased to hear from HELEN BREWER HECKENLAIBLE."

'21

BETTY MILES MYERS of Short Hills, New Jersey writes that her husband, Norval, came out of retirement to do some fascinating work for a chemical company which makes food products from a certain kind of seaweed. "Among other things," said Betty, "he's helping them with his 'know-how' on expansion which requires travelling to far, near and remote places. We may go to Mozambique, for instance, in 1967."

'27

MARY SCOTT RUSSEL of Tucson, Arizona is Student Director at the Arizona State School for the Deaf and Blind. She has been associated with the school for 25 years as teacher and Dean of Students.

'28

DOROTHY JOHNSON BRUDI of Mount Carroll is national president of Wa-Tan-Ye, business and professional women's service organization. President of the local chapter is FRANCES HOOVER COLEHOUR, '60, of Mount Carroll.

'30

DELIGHT TIMS SVACINA of Tama, Iowa wrote at Homecoming to congratulate ROSE GLASS on her Distinguished Alumna Award and to recount some of the stories she had heard from her mother, EDITH WEBER TIMS, a Shimer classmate of Miss Glass. Her letter follows:

"Although it is not my reunion year I would like to spend the weekend at Shimer and regret that I will not be with you. I would like to meet Rose Glass and ask her if she recalls the time some of the girls (against the rules) fried wieners in their room. Does she remember, when they heard the supervisor coming, one girl grabbed the skillet, leaving a trail of wieners to her hiding place under the bed. Also, does she recall the time some disgruntled girls made a large red and white scarlet fever sign and hung it from the front windows. This was after the students had been informed that they could not leave the campus. I don't remember the reason—perhaps it was because there were some scarlet fever cases in Mt. Carroll.

"No, I was not at Frances Shimer at that time, but my mother, Edith Weber Tims, was a classmate of Rose Glass. I have heard Mother mention Rose Glass many times. Mother related the above stories to me during the years that I was growing up. Mother claimed to be Dean McKee's first Shimer student, as she arrived early on the campus. This was his first year at the Academy and she spent several days with the Dean and his mother, "Madam" McKee, before the others arrived. By chance I was one of Dean McKee's last students, as he retired the year I graduated.

"I am happy that I stopped in Mt. Carroll last summer and visited with Miss Hostetter and Miss Baxter. I didn't realize that it would be the last time I'd call on Miss Hostetter who also attended Shimer with Rose Glass and my mother.

"You can tell by this letter Mother had many happy memories. Having attended Shimer some 30 years later, I also have pleasant memories. This letter is too long for the purpose intended—that is to congratulate Rose Glass on receiving a Distinguished Alumni Award. Will you please do this for me? With best wishes for many happy reunions this year."

'32

EMILY TURNBAUGH of Springfield had a busy summer with two trips to Green Lake, Wisconsin in connection with her work as state chairman for the Ministry with Children for the Illinois American Baptist Convention. She also attended a lab school at her church, a day camp for her church and a week's nature course. Emily visited Shimer one day in June during her stop-over with LILLIAN SMITH EATON, '31, in Mount Carroll enroute to Green Lake.

'35

CORYL SCHUMAN HLUPIC of Kansas City, Missouri is still working in the field of drama. With her 15-year-old daughter, Dawne, as an assistant, Coryl finds it most interesting. Dawne hopes to attend Shimer and complete her education in England. "Since her academic work remains beyond criticism," writes Coryl, "Dawne finds time to pursue her studies in acting, dancing and singing, and is very serious-minded about her career."

'40

ELLEN FRANCKE IRWIN of Freeport is attending summer school at Northern Illinois University, De-Kalb, working towards her master's degree.

MARY A. HALL, M.D. of Madison, Wisconsin was planning a trip to Scandinavia this spring with two women medical student friends.

'41

"JOSIE" SMITH of Chicago vacationed during June in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Vermont, visiting relatives and friends. "Josie" also enjoyed the Chatsworth, Illinois centennial celebration in June. On July 11 friends took her to the Ivanhoe Theatre for Princess Lee Radziwill's play.

'42

HARRIET OXLEY NUTTY, her husband, Robert, and daughter, Susan, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota stopped to look around the campus June 14 while on a vacation trip.

'43

Campus visitors on June 16 were JACQUELINE O. KRAMER of Flint, Michigan and GENEVIEVE FRANK BROOKS of Delmar, Iowa, who were beginning to make plans for their 25th class reunion at Homecoming next spring. Genevieve and her husband, Dale, have three children: Phillip Frank, 21, a student at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa; Nancy Dale, 19, and Barbara Ann, 11.

'44

Commander Jack E. Waterman, U. S. Navy, husband of the former BETH HOSTETTER of Mount Carroll, in May was relieved as commanding officer of the USS Fort Marion. He had been its commanding officer for nearly two years. The ceremony was held aboard the ship at San Diego, California, the craft's home port. Under his command, the Fort Marion spent 11 months in combat operations with the U.S. Seventh fleet in Vietnam, participating in two major amphibious assaults and numerous smaller operations. Waterman was awarded the navy's commendation medal in September, 1966 for his actions as commanding officer of the ship during Vietnam operations. He is now assigned to a tour of duty at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia.

'45

MARGIE GAMES JONES is now Mrs. Harry Burright and lives in Cicero. Her daughter is entering high school and Margie wrote for some Shimer literature.

'47

CORINNE LAPOINTE ANDREEN of New York City wrote to Miss Hostetter at Christmas recalling the Elizabethan Christmas dinners that were once a part of Shimer's holiday celebrations. "What fun that was," she said, "especially for the Chapel Singers who had the weeks of rehearsing beautiful sings before the festivities." Corinne attended Yale University on a grant last summer and completed 12 graduate hours in music. Her daughter, Teresa, a fresh-

man at the High School of Science in the Bronx, "is as happy and excited with her work there as I was at Shimer." In closing, Corinne said, "The awakening to beauty that Shimer gave me has blessed me every day of my life. And now I shall be competent to pass on the gift that Shimer, especially through your work, gave to me."



MARY SHREFFLER MACK of Kirkwood, Missouri sent an interesting letter and pictures of her family along with her good wishes for a happy Homecoming in May. She says she is definitely planning to be here in five years for her 25th class reunion. Following are excerpts from her letter:

"I do manage to keep in touch with a few friends, at least at Christmas. BETTY JO GUYAN CROFT and her brood of five, I believe, plus husband, live in Toledo. He works on the newspaper and she is studying for her teaching degree. PHYLLIS BOVEE of Lincoln, Nebraska wrote and asked if I could return. I do hope she made it. I also hear from ELLEN STYLES JOHNSON. She and her husband have three lovely daughters and live in California. Although JOAN VOIGT wasn't in our class of graduates we all knew her well. We had dinner with her a year ago when we passed through Fort Lauderdale and had such a good time.

"A brief resume of my last 20 years doesn't sound too exciting on paper but there is much between the lines. I stayed out of school one year to decide what I wanted to do. Having pinpointed retailing, I picked Washington University in St. Louis—and thereby shaped my future. I met my dear husband there and we married in November, 1950. He is now Corporate Advertising Manager for Monsanto and I'm most proud of him. We were only blessed with one child, a daughter, Debra who is 15 and such a joy. We're currently trying to get her ready for a six-week tour of Europe in a month. My bachelor brother, Dick is taking her and another girl and boy in the same age bracket.

"If anyone has a spare minute soon, I'd love to hear all about the weekend. We visited Shimer about ten years ago and George was as charmed by it as I've always been. Our best to all—and have fun. See you in five years."



JOAN MARTWICK JANSEN of Northbrook wrote the following letter at the time of Shimer's Homecoming, May 13: "Our 'old gang' from '47 were all planning to join you for our twentieth reunion, under my persuasion, but one by one they all had to back out—so we are all marking our calendar for our 25th reunion. We hope you have nice weather and that some of our class does show up. I'll enclose a last year's Christmas card of our family for anyone to see who is interested. I wonder if Ruby Baxter is still there? I'd love to see her again.

"Does anyone know where PRISCILLA MORSS has gone to? None of our group can find her. Please change my address to our home instead of our business for my husband doesn't always get mail home to me.

"I notice that you do not have JOAN RIEGEL VANDERGRIFF'S name and address. It is Rt. 1, 602 Kelly Lake Road, Onsted, Michigan.

"We have been very busy with our new Ivanhoe Theatre in Chicago and it has been such a huge success that we now plan to double the size of our Ivanhoe Restaurant. We're excited now about Princess Lee Radziwill's stage debut with us June 20th which Life Magazine plans to cover. Zsa Zsa Gabor will follow her. This has all added a lot of excitement to our lives and we feel so very blessed in every way.

"We have four beautiful, healthy children who fill our lives with such happiness. We are all having such fun with our new baby daughter, Brooke, and our 15-year-old Rick is really a lot to keep up with. It's never a dull moment in our house. Rick has his own combo and plays an electric guitar which shakes the house. He loves riding, swimming, and is star of the football team and an excellent student. Our middle two are like twins, the same size and inseparable. They love all sports too and have their own pony here every summer. We love Northbrook and all its many activities and we're in the country next to a forest preserve with 85 miles of bridle path connected to our front door. I still ride

a lot, my old love, as any one who knows me will remember, for I had my own horse at school with me. I still correspond frequently with Mr. Scofield, our riding master.

"Shimer days are very happy memories for all our group and we still keep in touch with a round robin. We will all look forward to seeing Shimer again in '72.

"My very best wishes to Shimer and all connected with it."

In another more recent letter, JOAN gives news of several of her Shimer classmates: "PAULA STEWART is our little DOROTHY ZURNDORFER who was such a lovely singer and active in Green Curtain. She co-starred with Lucille Ball in 'Wild-Cat' and she is now married to the famous comedian, Jack Carter. They have a new baby (her first), Michael David Carter.

"JOAN RIEGEL VANDERGRIFF has two handsome sons, Jay, 10, and Hugh, 8, and lives in Michigan on a lake.

"CLAIRE CHAMBERLAIN BRYANT has two wonderful sons too, Brad, 5, and Bobby, 3. They have a chrysanthemum ranch in Florida.

"CAROL SPIERING KEATON has a daughter, Melissa, 14, a daughter Tracy, 6, and a baby boy, David, just 2. We all have a round robin going among us to keep up with the news.

"I talk to BERTHAN JANSEY SCHROTH often and she has a lovely family, Tommy, 12, and Linda, 10.

"WE saw SUE SENSIBA BRAY last summer with her three lovely daughters, Julie, 14, Penny, 13, and Laurie, 11.

"Last month Mr. Scofield was in from Mount Carroll for an operation and I had a little reunion at the Ivanhoe opening of Gloria Swanson's play. DEBBY GOSS STELTON and her husband joined us with ELEANOR BRECK KOTT for the evening. It was grand seeing them and talking about those good old days at Shimer and Glengarry with Mr. Scofield. The girls looked great and 20 years didn't seem to change them. DEBBY has three children, Nathaniel, 11, Mathew, 10, and Doreen (Jr.) 8. ELLY has one son, Richard, and she teaches math and English at Manpower College in the loop.

"I talked to MARY DANA LANE SMITH on the phone trying to get her to come to the reunion and they were moving to a larger home in Shrewsbury, Mass. (74 North Street). She has three boys, Ho (Henry, Jr.), Dana and Todd (Stoddard). She flies her own plane now. I also talked to JOY MAPES HUMPHREY in La Porte, Indiana. She sounded great and is busy with her two daughters, Patricia, 14, and Pamela, 12. So you can appreciate

how large my phone bill was this month. And I did try. Maybe we'll have better luck on our 25th reunion. Everyone said they'd mark their calendars now."

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MARGARET ANN ZIMMERMAN FREEMAN of Santa Monica, California was honored as an Outstanding Teacher Assistant at the Sixteenth Honors Convocation, University of Southern California, on May 18, 1967. The sweetest applause came from Margaret's best boosters, husband, Bob and sons, Bill and George. (After all, many lemon meringue pies must be foregone when Mom goes back to college and the plaudits should be shared.)

JOAN SWANSON SCANNELL, her husband, Dale, and their four children (Steven, 12, Jeffrey, 10, Susan, 8, and Janet, 5) in June returned from a year in Europe and are now living in Iowa City. Mr. Scannell, who holds three degrees from the University of Iowa, has been appointed director of university evaluation and examination services, admissions and records at the University of Iowa at Iowa Falls. Prior to his appointment, Dr. Scannell was associate dean of the Graduate School of Kansas University and received an educational exchange grant from the U.S. State Department to lecture in educational and psychological testing at the Stockholm School of Education in Sweden during the 1966-67 academic year. The appointment, known as a Fulbright fellowship, covered travel costs and a stipend. The appointment was made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, whose 12 members are appointed by the President. Dr. Scannell, who also was professor of education, went to Kansas University in 1959 as director of the Bureau of Educational Research and became associate dean of the Graduate School in 1963. He previously taught at the University of California at Berkeley.

MAY LEE CHING writes that her husband, James, will be full professor of speech this fall at Illinois State University at Normal. "We've lived in Honolulu and New Orleans most of our 16-years' marriage," says May. "Our eight-year-old son, Michael, looks forward to his first pair of ice skates and sled. I personally am happy to be home and to four seasons. I was saddened by the death of Miss Hostetter. Long will her class touch my life — I, in my fine arts ways, use her teachings in my daily doings." May also adds, "Should your Speech teacher be looking for a new and good textbook, please refer him (or her) to Rogge and Ching's ADVANCED SPEECH, published by Holt, Rine-

hart & Winston. Needless to say, I am their biggest booster."

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Capt. MARGARET F. CLIFFORD of Cambridge, Illinois left June 30 for Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Indiana, where she had enrolled in the Army Advanced Adjutant General Training Course. Capt Clifford returned early in June from serving 18 months as S1/Adjutant at headquarters of the 19th General Support Group in Seoul, Korea. She is a ten year veteran of the Women's Army Corps and her other overseas duty includes two years in Germany.

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JILL MICELSON FOSTER of Dallas, Texas keeps busy with her family, church and school activities. She and her husband and their four children moved into a new home they had built last summer. Jill is 2nd vice-president of the Women's Fellowship at church, is an officer on the Dallas City Council PTA, and a director of pre-school PTA.

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LORRAINE DUY MICHELSON of Aurora writes, "Just received another Record recently, and after many promises about writing in and saying how much I enjoy it, I'm finally doing it. After leaving Shimer in 1953, I married in 1955 and now have four sons, Dan 11, Gary 9, Tom 7, and Mark 5, and an almost Collie dog named Lassie. Our house resembles any chapter of 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies' 90% of the time. The boys are active Cub Scouters and are playing ball this summer, with guess who's father as coach. Speaking of father, he's Richard Michelson, known as Mike. Employed by Northern Illinois Gas Company, and the best recruit for the Cub Scouts, now coaching for the third summer, with very little hope in the near future for retirement. We spend most of the summer at ball games, swimming, and enjoy camping. We do get up to see the Shimer campus at least once a year and are always amazed at the changes. I'd love to hear from some of my old friends. There's Carole Reevman, Nina, Julie, and so many others I've lost contact with."

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Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT KRYL of Chicago spent a three-week vacation over the Christmas holidays

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Last winter in England, visiting Mrs. Kryl's parents, the Basil Freestones. Mr. Freestone is a commissioning editor for the British Information Service. Bob Kryl is with the Collier-Macmillan Library Services of New York in the Chicago office.

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DONALD A. DAVIDSON of Jamaica, New York recently became Executive Vice-President of Data Procedures Company. His wife, Esther, is currently teaching history at New York Community College.

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JACQUELINE BINGERT of Winthrop Harbor, art instructor at Zion-Benton High School, presented a public showing of her work in May at the Combined Insurance Company of America, 5050 N. Broadway, Chicago. A collection of 27 of her abstract paintings was on display through June 2. Jackie works in abstraction because of its mobility. She explains, "I don't like anything set; I prefer things moving and changing. I try to catch life in this constant state of alteration. I am opposed to an art which remains static, is immobile and non-essential. To me, life is vital and moving; therefore, my art should reflect this same mental and physical vigor and force." Jackie attended Zion-Benton High School, Shimer College and Lake Forest College (all in a six-year period), graduating from Lake Forest at the age of 19 in 1960 with a major in art. Since that time, she has been credited with a string of accomplishments, including the Miss Illinois title in 1961 and a public-relations representative for Metro-media's ice show, Ice Capades. For the last three years, Jackie has centered her efforts on expanding and enriching the art program at Z-BTHS and taking graduate courses at the Art Institute of Chicago, where she has studied under the noted artist, Andrene Kauffman.

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RICHARD BEZJIAN, B.S., is a chemist with Dearborn Chemical Company in Lake Zurich. He and his wife have two children, Beth 4, and Mark 2. The family lives in Lindenhurst.

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RICHARD B. LOUIS of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts is a home office representative for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. Richard and his wife, the former Diana Elizabeth Freeto of Newton, Massachusetts, have two children, Christine 4 and Richard 2. Mrs. Louis is a graduate of Westbrook College, Portland, Maine. Richard, who visited the Shimer campus June 17, attended Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts after leaving Shimer. Then followed two years of army service before he began working as an investigator for attorneys in the Boston area, and later accepting a position with the John Hancock Company.

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WILLIAM R. NEILSON of Clarendon Hills is an engineer with Sherwood Electronics.

JON HAROLD HARDIE is a commercial photographer in Lunenburg, Vermont.

Marine Lance Corporal BENJAMIN M. BIXBY of Groton, Massachusetts took part in "Operations Union" near Da Nang, Vietnam while serving with the Headquarters Company, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division. The operation is considered by Marines as one of the largest and most successful military operations in Vietnam. Ben's address is L/Cpl Benjamin M. Bixby 2328187, HQ Co. 5th Marines, Comm. (Radio), FPO San Francisco 96602.

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DONALD ALLEN MILLER is an architectural engineer and lives at

1030 Sunset Ridge Road in Northbrook.

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ALAN R. PETERSEN, A.B. is with Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation of Raritan, New Jersey. Alan and his wife are living in Rockford.

RONALD PARTRIDGE, A.B., is with USAID, a branch of the American Friends Service, in Vietnam where he is teaching English to Vietnamese children near Saigon.

Dr. BRUCE CUSHNA, A.B., will join the faculty at Harvard this fall and will also serve the staff of the Children's Hospital in Boston. A clinical psychologist with a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, Dr. Cushna has served on the faculty at the State University of Iowa and the University Hospitals. In April he delivered a special lecture to Shimer Social Science classes on the Uniqueness of Human Personality, and the next month was discussion leader at a dinner-conference held on the Shimer campus. Joining Dr. Cushna in the discussion which centered around clinical psychology and the behavioral sciences were SUI faculty members, Dr. Camille Hanlon and Dr. Jane Anderson. Coordinator of the conference was D. Eldridge McBride, chairman of the Social Sciences at Shimer.

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MICHAEL FURSTENBERG of Baltimore, Maryland and GREGORY STENGEL of Chadwick received bachelor of arts degrees from the University of Chicago in the June, 1967 convocation.

DAVID GUSTIN, B.S., is employed as a meteorologist with the Chicago Weather Bureau at O'Hare Airport. He did graduate work in meteorology at the University of Michigan after leaving Shimer. He writes he would enjoy hearing from former Shimerites. His address is 1739 North Park Avenue, Chicago.

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MARY SUSANNA MYERS of St. Augustine, Florida has been teaching at the Florida School for the Blind. She celebrated her 21st birthday April 22 in Washington, D.C. with KARLENE DAVIS and JANET STANLEY. Karlene has been teaching and studying Latin American history at the State University of New York in Stony Brook, Long Island, and Janet has been studying African affairs at the American University in Washington.

JOHN L. GREENBERG, A.B., of East Meadow, New York is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

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PETER BJORK, is spending the summer selling air conditioners in Minneapolis and St. Paul.